N. Y. BLACKMAILERS JUST HOW OLD IS NOW SAID TO HAVE | MISS M'CORMICK'S HAD TAYLOR KILLED, FIANCE, MAX OSER?

Director "Bled White" by Ring Statements Range From 40 to -Had Account With Guaranty Trust Here.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .- A black- CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- Just how old Desmond Taylor, film director.

showed he had been almost "bled. Miss Mathilde says he is forty and white" by blackmatlers.

cashier of the Fifth Avenue Emil L. Burgy, his cousin, says he branch of the Guaranty Trust Com- is fifty-seven.

pany of New York has reported to Mrs. Martha Burgy of Milwaukee. autumn of 1919. His first deposit was Burgy says he is the son of Count Aug. 20 and was \$2,800. The second you der Muchl. was Oct. 7, when the balance of the total was deposited.

Taylor, was released after long ques-tioning by District Attorney Weel- "As to this little Mathilde McCor-

obtained by the District Attorney papers. from a woman who agreed to tell "Granddaughter of John D. Rocke-what she knew of the murder of Will-feller, the richest man in the world? iam Desmond Taylor only on promise

connection with investigation. A few days before Taylor was mur- surcly. dered, he had a violent quarrel with a woman in his home, the new witness is said to have told Assistant District Attorney Doran. The witness said she knew both Taylor and the woman well, and knew that the quarrel worried Taylor a great deal. The District Attorney has given no expects from the new lead.

Since Mabel Normand went into guards have been stationed on the grounds to see that no one reaches the door.

Henry Peavey, Negro houseman for Taylor, is to be asked about another Negro named Anderson, for whom Peavey claims to have obtained employment in the bousehold of a friend of Taylor. Anderson, according to Peavey's story, was an old acquaint-ance in St. Louis, where the two fre-quented the same club for Negro ser-

said. Anderson was seeking employthe city, after frequenting Peavey's employer's home on numer- instead of the traditional grays. ous occasions. Acting on his informa-

Los Angeles authorities to make an investigation in the Taylor murder

DOUG. HAS TO FIGHT PATH FOR MARY IN THRONG AT COURT

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Mrs. Wilkenning continued, agreed to accept, though no

papers were signed then. Mrs. Wilkenning stated she communicated this offer to Mr. Zukor, who, she learned later, had given Miss Pickford a contract for 104 balls" have been planned, one of the weeks at \$10,000 a week, \$1,040,000 to be held in the great Albert Hall. for six pictures a year. The con-tract, which agreed to pay this sum, was read to the jury. It provided that Mary was to have her own studio, a maid for herself and her reading her scenarios.

On cross-examination Mrs. Wilkenin the first trial. She contended her she had not been engaged to get the contract specifically.

When court receased for lunch. Mary with Doug's protection, had to run a gantlet of nearly two hundred curious persons who crowded the cor-ridor and swarmed about her. They followed her to the street, where hun dreds of others joined them in Broadway, blocking traffic until they got away in an automobile.

MEXICO PAYS INDEMNITY

Giri Who Lost Pather Awarded 20,000 Peass.

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 21 .- Miss Betty olutionists, the Treasury Department announced to-day.

Miss Erkelund originally asked for

40,000 passe, but the Calms Commis-sion cut the amount in half. Her father was shot in a Mexico City suburb.

57—Swiss Consul Denies He Is a German.

mailing ring, with headquarters in is Max Oser, or Max von der Muchi, New York, is suspected to-day of hav- of Zurich, Switzerland, who is to ing ordered the killing of William marry Mathilde McCormick, daughter of the President of the Interna-Examination of Taylor's effects tional Harvester Company?

lovable.

Public Administrator Bryson that another cousin, says he is forty-eight Taylor deposited \$7,511.52 there in the and the son of a clergyman. Emi

Howard A. Colby, diplomatic friend botal was deposited.

Bryson was informed Taylor's balance in that bank is now \$18.96. But
search of the dead man's effects failed is only forty.

to reveal any of the cancelled checks Mrs. Asquith, in an interview here, drawn on this account. Authorities disposed of the McCormick engage-

believed Taylor paid out large sums ment as follows:
to blackmailers. "Your American girls will marry Daniel McShea, taxi driver, detained anybody. That's because they're so following discovery of bullets in his adaptable. I presume. Our English room similar to the one that killed giris, as a rule, don't marry outside

mick. I never heard of her outside New clues are believed to have been what I've read in your Chicago news-

Yes, yes. That old man with the that her name would not appear in crafty, white face, the keen eyes and the straight mouth. I know of him-

ZURICH. Feb. 21.-- Max Oser plans to sell out his invery stable and live at Lake Geneva after his murriage to Mathilde McCormick, American heiress, it was learned to-day. Friends of the riding master also have disclosed the fact that last Christmas he confidentially informed intimation of what developments he them of his betrothal to the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller

TO-DAY IN NUPTIALS

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Two weeks before the murder the two met near the Taylor home, Peavey said. Anderson was seeking employ- along the route. Festoons of flowers hundred stockyard employees lined gun by Eamon De Valera, whose ment. Peavey helped him obtain a supported by pillars, with intermedi-lob as servant in the home of one of ate ornamental devices bearing por-Taylor's friends. Finding it unsatis-factory, he left, later disappearing from the city, after frequenting coach will be drawn by bay horses

Every new detail of the ceremony is St. Louis authorities, who denied the avidly seized upon by the public. existence of any such club as Peavey which thus learns to-day that the hat in which the bride will start her honeymoon is of "mole and larkspur-

> knot will be tied by the Archbishop medical attendance, however, of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London. Bishop of Oxford, the Dean of Westminster and Canon Lascelles, the oridegroom's uncle. A new flag-the Abbey flag will

be flown from one of the Abbey's towers on the morning of the wid ding. It has been specially designed by heraldic experts and embodies historical symbols from the time of Ed ward the Confessor onward. flag will be lowered when King George enters the Abbey, and the royal standard substituted; after the ceremony the Abbey flag will again

In social, court and diplomatic cir- a large crowd had gathered outside the

be followed by Princess Mary. It is the Dail Elreuno. understood they will be shown at St. to be donated to some charity.
The State Chamberlain has a coles-

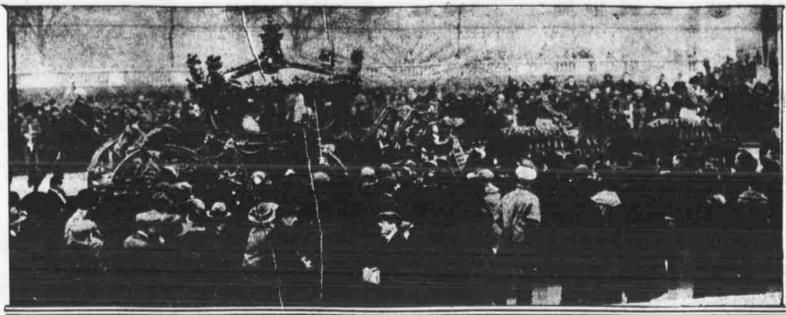
In the case of the Lords, what apefforts obtained its terms, although peared at first to be almost an inthey desired to attend the ceremonies. equally divided for and against the A large number of requests resulted, treaty whereupon less than fifty tickets were it was only possible to allocate that number of seats for the Lords.

good grace and drew lots for these them all. seats, and the arrangement apparently satisfied all parties.

FOR AMERICAN'S DEATH are settled, the approval of church au- delegates included a number of thorities, who are charged with re- priests. sponsibility for seeing that there is no conflict with ecclesiastical precepts. At 11.35 Mr. De Valera entered and was given a rousing clier as he made must be sought. To the uninitiated it his way to the platform and took his Eckelund, an American, has received might appear that the matter of ob-20.000 peacs an indemnity for the death of her father in 1814, by Carranza Revident for such carefully drawn and beside Mr. De Valera. dignitaries for such carefully drawn sat beside Mr. De Valera. plans would be merely perfunctory. Opening the session amid intense but church authority in this country excitement. Mr. De Vaiera explained on such occasions is well defined and that the standing committee had deabsolute, and its prerogatives are zeal- cided the voting should be by ballot ously guarded. This may be appress That he said, was unusual and he custed when it is stated that even the left the determination of this point to form of headdress to be worn by the bridesmaids must have clerical sanc- At this point. Arthur Griffith, tion.

Michael Collins and Eamon J. Dug-

Royal Coach in Which Princess Mary Will Ride To Westminster Abbey on Tuesday for Her Wedding



ROYAL COACH LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BULL FIGHT HELD IN JERSEY CITY

Rehearsal for War Veterans' "Show" Reported Staged in Stockyards.

ties of Jersey City to-day were ac- as had been proposed, was carried. general entertainment in the near definitely made up their minds, future and to-day's "show" was in the nature of a try-out to satisfy the The Ard Fheis is decided also that if to satisfy the Newburgh police au- cussion it could do so. therities who accompanied the committee that no vialation of the law the platform at this juncture. He re! would be involved.

corral about 100 feet square.

the fence. Senor Carlos Moleno, with twelve cheers. the bull's shoulders, however,

Before the bull got so tired that he vided in itself. Another detail is that the marriage fighters was so injured as to require loud cheers.

SPLIT IN SINN FEIN WITH TWO ARMIES IS URGED BY DE VALERA

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cles such a round of dances and din-ners and receptions has been planned as Lendon has not seen since the cor-of Republican propagandists outside onation. For the general public a the building was a noteworthy feanumber of "Princess Mary wedding ture. They were not in evidence balls" have been planned, one of them to be held in the great Albert Hall. A precedent established by Princess widely distributed. It contained an Patricia in displaying her wedding appeal to the Sinn Fein party not gifts to the public view probably will to repudiate the Sinn Fein's creation.

"round room" of the Mansion mother when travelling, a private James's Palace, a small fee being House, an enormous hall with a bal stage for winter work and \$40,000 for charged for admission, the proceeds cony, equipped to seat 2,000 persons cony, equipped to seat 2,000 persons filled slowly. Of the women's conning admitted she first saw this con-tract when it was produced in court difficulties preparatory to the working. Mrs. Kate O'Calleghan were among the first acrivals, taking scats well in front. The women delegates were superable difficulty was bridged by mostly from the cities and towns. asking the peers to indicate whether They were reported to be fairly

> At 11.10 o'clock delegates were still streaming into the hall. They were his apologies and the explanation that packed closely together, each in the narrowest possible scating space, it was apparent even then that there The peers accepted the situation in would be difficulty in accommodating Because of the tack of heat in the

bfg hall, the delegates kept on their When these and other preliminaries overcouts, mufflers and hats. The At 11.35 Mr. De Valera entered and

Affairs in the De Valera Cabinet, op-posed a secret ballot, saying he saw no reason why the delegates should not publicly declare their sentiments. On a showing of hands, Eamon De

Michael Collins, head of the Pro-visional Government, assented to this decision, thus checking objections to the Speaker's ruling. It was finally decided to retain the Convicted of Charges of Mal-

ballot form of voting, but to make the vote public. The delegates, it was agreed, should write their names on the back of the ballot card. A motion to apply closure and vote at 7 P. M. instead of 8 P. M.,

Valera, who presided, declared those in favor of open voting had won their

were cheered.

A motion to vote at 6 P. M. failed. tively investigating the report that a but Kevin O'Sheil moved that the rehearsal of a buil fight had been held vote on the principal resolution, that during the morning in the stockyards with regard to the Sinn Feln's future at the foot of Sixth Street. Accord-policy for or against the future Irish Treaty, be taken immediately. He ing to the report, an organization of said the majority of the delegates had brought by Attorney General J. Weswar veterans at Newburgh, N. Y., been instructed by their home clubs plans to give a buil fight as part of how to vote, and, in any case, had

O'Shell's amendment was defeated. Entertainment Committee that the at 7 P. M. the convention desired to performance would be interesting and defer the vote and continue the dis-Michael Collins came forward to

ceived the greatest demonstration for A longhorn Texas bull was loane! the convention up to this point. He from the stockyard pens for the oc- said he favored free and full discurfrom the stockyard pens for the oc-casion and was turned loose in a vien of the important question before the Ard Pheis. Debate on the question of the Sinn

speech was frequently interrupted by He pleaded for continuation of the ullfighters engaged in the Spanish He pleaded for continuation of the instances of miscond colony in New York, climbed into the struggle for the republic. Alluring the Attorney General. arena and the bull was teased until to the possibility of a split, he said he was tired. No horses were gored, that if it were necessary for the party that during his campaign for the occurred after the departure of the There were reports by some of he to divide it would be better for Ireous occasions. Acting on his informaerty were menaced, than one army di-

Inspector Coughlin announced at home was found at home and larkspur-refused to respond to the challenges of the country flooded with British troops than give guilty also in the Emerson Motors dence to replace the Eighth. They Police Headquarters here to-day that the moleskin wrap which the Princess knocked down several at his tormen- them the irrevocable right to be case, in which that company was said will be held at the State Armory, torouce Headquarters here to-day that the moleskin with the remedes knocked down several transfer them the irrevocable right to be case, in which that company was said will be held at the State Armory, to no request had been received from will wear and the blue georgetto to tors and knocked one of them breathless against the fence. None of the in a dramatic manner, which won tions in Suffolk County. Pelletier was fighters was so injured as to require loud cheers.

"Ireland," he declared later on, "is in order to extort that sum. entitled to the dignity of a mother

Again, he said "My position is the same as when I was made President member of the House of Commons for of this organization, when I said: North Down. What I said I meant."

turned unopposed to-day as Unionist ster.

66T SEE where Potash & Parl-

of the firm of Sammet Brothers,

to his brother Leon. "I wonder

what the idea is, that they get

papers already."

be," Leon suggested.

heir remarks printed in the

"Might it would be because

"That's an ambition for a

couple of business men like Pot-

ash & Perlmutter-to get the -

selves laughed at yet!" Sol said.

"Well, what could they ex-

pect, the way they treat the

English language?" Leon asked.

"Which if I would murder

grammar the way them two

boys does, Sol. instead I would

get my remarks printed in the

newspapers, I would use a muf-

fier on my conversation, and may

the people laugh at them may-

mutter are commencing

again," said Sol Sammet,

Potash & Perlmutter Resume

Celebrated Business Men Before the Public Again

and Are Gaining a New Following

Despite Faulty English.

Business to Be Laughed At

Austen Stack. Minister of Home SUPREME COURT REMOVES BOSTON

> feasance as District Attorney by Unanimous Decision.

from office in a decision handed down by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts to-day.

The court's ruling was on charge ton Allen that Pelletier had been a party to conspiracies to extort money under threats of prosecution and to suppress indictments. His relations with Daniel H. Coakley and other local attorneys were characterized by the Attorney General as a "partnership in crime."

The decision of the court was unani mous. Five of the seven Justices of the Supreme Bench sat in the trial— Chief Justice Rugg and Associated Justices Braiey, De Courcy, Carroll, and

of District Attorney. Specifically, the court found Pelle

pointed banderillas were lodged in to help the other if the country's lib- against persons who took it upon ports that he intended to resign.

Mr. De Valera appealed for har- that Field Marshal Wilson would join mony between the divisions if a the Ulster Party upon his retirement breakup should occur, saying he and as Chief of Staff. Three days later Arthur Griffith always had been col- he was indorsed as the Unionist canicagues and would continue so. didate for the vacant seat in Parlia-BELFAST, Feb. 21.—Field Mar-ment for North Down. Indications shal Sir Henry Wilson, former Chief are that he will be a strong supporter of Staff of the British Army, was re- of Sir James Craig. Premier of Ul-

BOSTON, Feb. 21 .- District Atto. ney Joseph C. Pelletier was removed

He was found guilty on the charge!

themselves to resent vigorously re-

In this case, and in several others,

was alleged the prosecutor shares In the case of Warren C. Daniels, a security salesman, who also was involved in threats to prosecute, a verdict of guilty was found against Pelletier. It was held in the Emery case, in which Pelletier, Coakley and Will-iam J. Corcoran, former District At-

Jenney.
In its conclusion the Court said that
the findings made clear "beyond peradenviure of doubt" that the respondent was unfit to hold longer the office

Announcement was made on Feb. 3

what I had to say with my fin-

gers like a deef and dummy."

Potash & Perimutter's remarks

every Saturday, the same like a

whole lot of people," Sol retort-

ed. "Why do you waste your

money that way? Could you

"Well, I'll to you," Leon re-

plied, "in the first place, they

make me laugh; in the second

place, it don't cost much, and in

the third place, I cold always

get pointers on the tropics of

"You mean to say you actual-

ly let Potash & Perimutter

swing your opinions one way or

cluded. "I always copper what-

ever they say, and then I KNOW

"Certainly I do," Leon con-

MONTAGUE GLASS

the other?" Sol exclaimed.

the day."

I am right."

The Potash and Cerimutter article, will be printed every week in the Saturday

Evening World, beginning Saturday next. See that your newsdealer holds a copy of Saturday's Evenin. World for you.

LEARN something-or what?"

"Just the same, I see you read

(Continued From First Page.) tier guilty in most of the important in connection with strikers' riots, left instances of misconduct alleged by the armory at 6 A. M. to-day. Its the Attorney General. destination was not made public. The disturbance at the Jenekes plant

SHOT DOWN; 1 DEAD,

TEXTILE STRIKERS

ounsel and receiving money in which

sweethcart for conversion of an auto-

mobile that had been his gift to her.

The \$35,000 paid by Benjamin Pis-

RESTED FOR RIOTING. Four companies of coast artillery

Another ambulance squad was sent from this city for service in the Pawtuxet Valley. A check-up at Police Headquarters country, and I will never consent to make her the illegitimate daughter of have been a conspirator with Coakley women were arrested during the and others, the former acting as morning disturbance. Two of the men and the two women pleaded not guilty to charges of continued rioting after the reading of the riot act. Each was held in \$1,000 bail for a licaring on March 6. The other two

men were fined \$20 each for refusing

striking textile workers and sympathizers jammed the streets of this vil- pressed itself directly to Congress. lace to-day mounted cavalry troops and police kept strict patrol, forcing SUGGESTS MOVIES the throngs to keep moving. Hundreds of children, each bearing a tiny American flag, swelled the ranks of the strike sympathizers. There was Mr. France Believes It Would Be an no cheering, and in spite of the size of the crowd and the tenseness of the situation there was little noise A machine gun detachment of the 103d Field Artillery mounted guns at

the mills involved in the strike, and company of field artillery formed the patrol. MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT TO AID THE POLICE.

increase in the militia forces called to could be done aid the civil authorities. Two troops of cavalry, a machine gun detachment and a Coast Artillery Company, all cting as infantry, patrolled the Paw-Natick, maintaining order where riotous outbreaks occurred last night. While the military were trying to in a room on the third floor of the While the military were trying to in a room on the third floor of the maintain order in the mill districts. Olympia Hotel, No. 200 East 42d Street, naintain order in the mill districts, this afternoon, and along came the Fire mediators of both State and Federal jurisdictions were sitting here with representatives of the union organizations of strikes and mill managements

for arbitration of the differences. a wage reduction of 20 per cent, and, some instances, an increase of working hours from forty-eight to fifty-four were not such as could be ironed out by arbitration.

SENTENCED TO SERVE IN TWO PRISONS.

Joseph Parciacanto, No. 322 E. 122d Street, was sentenced to two prisons Street, was sentenced to two prisons this afternoon by Judge Talley in the Court of General Sessions. First he must serve an indeterminate sentence, six months to three years. In the penitentiary for petty larceny. Then he must serve two and one-half to five years in Sing Sing for burglary. He was convicted of stealing chickens from the market in East 122d Street.

HOW DO THE VETERANS STAND ON A BONUS OR THE BOOTLEGGER?

What is the real sentiment of the war veterans of the States & New York, New Jersey and Connecticut? With the President opposed to the forms of direct taxation proposed by Congress, would the veterans favor a medification of the Volstead Act, taxing the sales of light wines and beer, to pay a bonus, thereby ending the nation-wide nulsance, the bootlegger? Write your answer in the form below and mail to the Bonus Editor of The Evening World.

Service-In what branch, whether abroad or at home and for what length of time?

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BEER TAX ALONE 20 CENTS A GALLON, **WOULD PAY BONUS**

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torney of Middlesex County, were they could raise at least \$600,000,000 as conspirators to extent a year this way. Whether or not \$50,000 from Mrs. Jennie S. Chase. light wines should be included and a Mrs. Curtis W. Emery, her daughter, tax of 40 cents per gallon put on and Curtis W. Emery, son-in-law, the latter is not altogether as easy a that the District Attorney's guilt was problem to settle as the beer question. proved. The verdict in the Cote case The trouble is that the alcoholic conalso was guilty. In that case it was tent of light wines would have to be charged that Pelletier and Coakley reduced to a point which would make conspired to make Miss Dorothy Cots them "non-intoxicating" within the drop a suit against her estranged meaning of the constitutional amendment.

The advocates of the beer tax, how opo, former hotel proprietor, to avert ever, approach the subject from the prosecution was held to be a payment made in pursuit of a criminal conspiracy between Pelletier and Coakley. Stitution forbids the manufacture of 'Not proven" was the court's find- "intoxicating beverages." ing on the charge that Pelletier failed preme Court of the United States has from improper motives to prosecute decided that Congress has the power Merrill W. Shute for larceny of \$15,000 to determine what per cent. of alcoho from Emma F. Brackett, an aged may be included in a beverage with out making it intoxicating.

The Volstead law says one-half of 1 per cent. shall be the limit, though most members of Congress will admithat if the alcoholic content were in creased 2 or even 2.75 per cent, the beverage would still be non-intoxi-

To get money enough to mey the soldier bonus it would require a simple resolution of Congress of about fifty words amending the Volstead act so as to permit 2.75 per cent. beer, and the revenue laws could also be amended so as to put a tax of 20 cents pe gallon on the beverage. The whole thing would be a simple procedure it the Prohibition forces did not have as tight a hold on members of Congress

as to cause the latter to hesitate But the danger of punishment by an aroused soldier vote is not easily swept aside either. And many of the soldiers are as resentful about the passage of a Prohibition amendment to the Constitution while they were absent in France as they are about any single thing which Congress has

To pay the soldiers a bonus and age of non-intoxicating alcoholic content would admittedly be a solu tion devoutly to be wished for, politically speaking, if it were not for the forces who have in the past been strong enough to compet Congress to deny beer to the sick as well as the

healthy. Whether the anti-beer elements could win in a fight against the solto move when ordered to do so.

NATICK, R. I., Feb. 21.—While story, the answer to which can only be given after soldier opinion has ex-

IN U. S. SENATE

Aid to Members in Their Debates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Instalia tion of a screen and moving picture machine in the Senate Chamber to aid Senators in debate was suggested to-day by Senator France, Republican, Maryland. He said it was unfortunat that Senators could not supplement PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The con-flict at Pawtucket was followed by an hoped the time might come when it Senator France made his observa

tucket valley villages of Pontiac and 18 LIVES SAVED AT FIRE-MOTHER AND KITTEN O. K. Somebody dropped a lighted eigerers

tion in announcing a speech to-mor-

row on the soldiers' bonnys

Department to put out the blage. The damage wasn't much, but a mother cut trying to carry her kitten down the fireescape fell through to the second floo to learn their views on a suggestion landing, where firemen rescued both, for arbitration of the differences. (apparently uninjured. Eighteen lives Two of the mill corporations have saved." observed the traffic policemen



SHIP SUBSIDY O. K.D IN PRINCIPLE

White House Says Committee Members Who Would Act

Favor, Plan. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Memers of the House and Senate comnittees which would consider a ship subsidy measure have "endorsed in arinciple at least" the proposals for ship subsidy submitted to Presint Harding by Chairman Lasker of he Shipping Board, it was said at White House to-day.

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DIED. CHOLMELEY-JONES.--At the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Threday merning. 21. COL. RICHARD GILDER, son of Edward Cholmeley-Jones and the late Almira Gambault Gilder, in his 58th year, Funeral services at St. George's Church, Stuyeeanst Square, at 10 o'clock, Thurs-day morning, Feb. 21. Interment private. imiladelphia and Washington papers pleasa

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